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# Officials respond to claims

Trustee alleged to have pressured JALC staff

LAUREN P. DUNCAN  
Daily Egyptian

A few SIU officials said they did not know anything about accusations made against an SIU Board of Trustees member.

An article published in The Southern Illinoisian on Sunday stated former officials from John A. Logan College claim Trustee Don Lowery pressured the college’s staff to give his wife a job and pay raise. The article states both the former JALC Vice President for Administration Larry Peterson and former JALC Board Chairman Bill Kilquist claim Lowery pressured them.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said he didn’t know anything about the accusations.

“It happened a long time ago with another employer,” Poshard said. “I don’t know any more information than what was presented in the Southern Illinoisian.”

SIU Trustee Roger Herrin said all he heard about the accusations was what he read in the article.

“Why is that relevant to anything?” he said. “Whether it’s true, or not true, or partly true, what difference does it make? Judge Lowery was properly vetted, properly appointed, has done his job as trustee very well and some people don’t like that.”

According to the article, Lowery’s wife, Nita Lowery, was hired at JALC in 2001. Kilquist said Lowery told him his wife needed a raise. The article states JALC later hired a contractor to complete a study on the compensation of non-teaching professional staff in Feb. 2007, which found that Nita Lowery as well as other staff members were entitled to and received a \$3,000 raise.

The article states Kilquist and Petersen said JALC then received several Freedom of Information Act requests from an attorney Nita Lowery was believed to be a client of.

The same law office later sent JALC a letter that called for \$30,000 for her to continue in her position and “to relieve the college of any ‘past transgressions’ as well as a promotion, the article states. Otherwise, she would resign and offer relief of any past transgression for \$40,000, according to the article.

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NICOLE HESTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Army ROTC cadet Jonathan Anthony Rivera, a junior from Rineyville, Ky., studying recreation, runs down Douglas Drive Tuesday during the Army physical fitness test. Cadets are tested on sit-ups and push-ups and finish with a two-mile run. Capt. Matthew T. Morse, enrollment officer, said this is like a diagnostic test. “We’re in the business of training leaders,” Morse said.**

# SIU deemed military friendly

TAI COX  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC’s military image has been recognized again.

G.I. Jobs magazine named SIUC in the top 15 percent of the most military friendly schools in America for 2013. Ben Langdon, marketing coordinator for G.I. Jobs magazine, said the list is determined by research from the G.I. Jobs Military Friendly Schools team, which includes government agencies and private entities.

Rod Santulan, coordinator of Veteran Services, said he has always considered awards and recognitions as accomplishments, but what the staff at the program care most about is customer feedback.

“I had to lurk around on my own to find the Veterans Educational Services Office in Woody Hall. Having a separate Veterans Center since then has been a big improvement for our incoming veterans.”

— Mark Trumbull  
U.S. Navy veteran and senior from Rockford studying History

“I always read the comments from the students because that’s what makes us more credible,” he said. “How they feel is a critical key to our assessment.”

Zack Kodatt, a junior from Morton studying criminology and criminal justice, is a part of SIU’s Army ROTC and said he chose to attend the university because of it’s military program and the campus’ scenery.

Kodatt said examples of military friendly events include a car wash

the ROTC hosted last weekend and the ROTC Color Guard performance at home football and basketball games.

Mark Trumbull, a U.S. Navy veteran and senior from Rockford studying history who works in the Veterans Center, said the center counsels incoming veteran students on everything from the admissions application, transfer credits, financial aid and eligible benefits. Staff at the center also

brief veterans on available federal, state, local and university resources such as healthcare options and accommodations for wounded warriors through the university’s Disability Support Services.

Trumbull said there was no Veterans Center when he first came to SIU in 2008, and no part of orientation was geared toward veteran needs or the benefits military members and veterans could receive.

Now, Trumbull said, there is a separate orientation just for veterans who are new to the university.

“I had to lurk around on my own to find the Veterans Educational Services Office in Woody Hall,” Trumbull said. “Having a separate Veterans Center since then has been a big improvement for our incoming veterans.”

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# Council to talk Stadium Grille property redevelopment

AUSTIN FLYNN  
Daily Egyptian

The City Council will talk tonight about an approval to enter into a redevelopment contract for the property used by Stadium Grille and annexation of the Lakeland Hills subdivision.

Kevin Baity, city manager, said the city staff will talk with Park Ridge

“There are some that believe they do not have to annex, and so they are refusing to turn theirs in.”

— Kevin Baity  
City Manager

Midwest Realty, a contractor, about using and improving the Stadium Grille property for use by Bandana’s Bar-B-Q restaurant. If the council

approves the contract, Park Ridge Midwest Realty would purchase the property from First Southern Bank for \$330,662 and make upgrades to the building. The city would then reimburse the contractor annually until either the \$330,662 is paid off or the Tax Increment Financing District No. 1 expires.

The council will also speak about the Lakeland Hills subdivision’s annexation.

Baity said the city entered into an agreement with the property’s owners in 1997 that stated the area could be annexed into the city if the city installed a sewer system into the subdivision.

The city has sent out petitions to Lakeland Hills property owners so they can officially be annexed.

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New SARS-like virus in Middle East

MARIA CHENG  
Associated Press

LONDON — Global health officials are closely monitoring a new respiratory virus related to SARS that is believed to have killed at least one person in Saudi Arabia and left a Qatari citizen in critical condition in London.

The germ is a coronavirus, from a family of viruses that cause the common cold as well as SARS, the severe acute respiratory syndrome that killed some 800 people, mostly in Asia, in a 2003 epidemic.

In the latest case, British officials alerted the World Health Organization on Saturday of the new virus in a man who transferred from Qatar to be treated in London. He had recently traveled to Saudi Arabia and is now being treated in an intensive care unit after suffering kidney failure.

WHO said virus samples from the patient are almost identical to those of a 60-year-old Saudi national who died earlier this year. The agency isn't currently recommending travel restrictions and said the source of infection remains unknown. Still, the situation has raised concerns ahead of next month's annual Hajj pilgrimage, which brings millions of people to Saudi Arabia from around the world.

Health officials don't know yet

whether the virus could spread as rapidly as SARS did or if it might kill as many people. SARS, which first jumped to humans from civet cats in China, hit more than 30 countries worldwide after spreading from Hong Kong.

"It's still (in the) very early days," said Gregory Hartl, a WHO spokesman. "At the moment, we have two sporadic cases and there are still a lot of holes to be filled in."

He added it was unclear how the virus spreads. Coronaviruses are typically spread in the air but Hartl said scientists were considering the possibility that the patients were infected directly by animals. He said there was no evidence yet of any human-to-human transmission.

"We don't know if this is going to turn into another SARS or if it will disappear into nothing," said Michael Osterholm, a flu expert at the University of Minnesota. He said it was crucial to determine the ratio of severe to mild cases.

Osterholm said it was worrying that at least one person with the disease had died. "You don't die from the common cold," he said. "This gives us reason to think it might be more like SARS," which killed about 10 percent of the people it infected.

Britain's Health Protection Agency and WHO said in statements that the 49-year-old Qatari national became ill

on Sept. 3, having previously traveled to Saudi Arabia. He was transferred from Qatar to Britain on Sept. 11 and is being treated in an intensive care unit at a London hospital for problems including kidney failure. Respiratory viruses aren't usually known to cause serious kidney problems.

In Qatar, Mohammed bin Hamid Al Thani of the Public Health Department said the patient was in Saudi Arabia for Ramadan during the summer and fell ill after returning to Qatar. Doctors could not immediately identify the virus and decided he should be treated in London.

"There is no special alert for now," he said. "We are being very vigilant."

David Heymann, chairman of the Health Protection Agency, said the new virus didn't appear that similar to SARS.

"It isn't as lethal as SARS and we don't know too much about its transmissibility yet," he said. "If people are getting infected, they aren't getting serious disease."

Heymann said none of the health workers involved in treating the Qatari patient had fallen ill.

Saudi officials said they were concerned that the upcoming Hajj pilgrimage next month could provide more opportunities for the virus to spread. They advised pilgrims to keep their hands clean and wear masks in crowded places.



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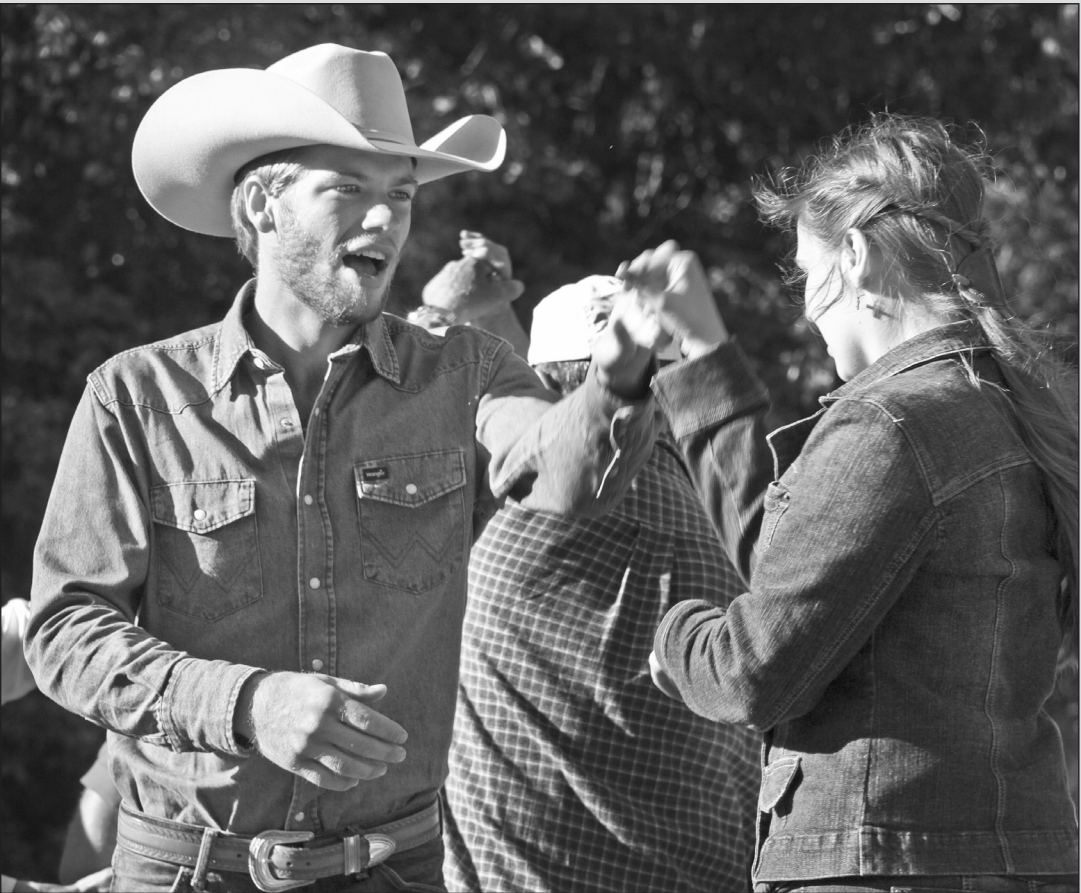
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# Music, dance thrives at Fort Kaskaskia festival



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charlie Hall, of Ellis Grove, dances with his sister Emily Hall Sunday during the Annual Fort Kaskaskia Traditional Music Festival in Ellis Grove. The Halls performed Sunday morning as part of their bluegrass group Charlie and the Girls. The festival was held Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and featured bluegrass, cajun, Irish, and country music as well as dancing.

## MILITARY

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Dan Perritt, a sophomore from Chicago studying physical education teacher education, said he contacted SIU when he got out of the service because his best friend told him about the military program.

“The program has been great. They immediately welcome us aboard, educated us on our veteran benefits, helped us create a degree plan and just helped us with any and everything we needed,” Perritt said.

While many students believe the Veterans Program is nothing but positive, some students feel it could

use some improvements to live up to the recognition it has recieved.

Ryan McKennedy, a senior from Rochester studying psychology and vice president of the Registered Student Organization Veterans Organization, said his decision to attend SIU was mainly because the university received the G.I Jobs award in 2008, but he has mixed feelings after actually being involved in the program.

“One of the main things that stuck out to me about SIU is the opportunities they give veterans for higher education,” McKennedy said. “I applied here without telling them I was a veteran and wasn’t accepted. I then let them know I

was a vet and they accepted me.”

McKennedy said that he would, however, like to see more effort and support from the administration because the veterans program is such a huge service at the university.

“The whole veterans program is good. We do everything we can to help each other within our program,” McKennedy said. “There are lots of positive things going on and good things in place, but there’s also a lot more that can be done.”

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## ALLEGATIONS

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“In the settlement ... JALC agreed to a one-time payment of \$35,000 on the condition Nita Lowery resign forever from JALC, drop any claims or lawsuits against the college and current and former board members and employees, and waive any rights to any future

employment at the college,” the article states.

The article did not state when the settlement was made.

Don Lowery did not return a phone call to the DAILY EGYPTIAN by press time Monday.

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## COUNCIL

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The problem, Baity said, is the home owners who refuse to sign petitions. He said they either refuse to be annexed or were unaware of the situation when they purchased their home because the agreement was made before they bought the property.

“There are some that believe they do not have to annex, and so they are refusing to turn theirs in,” he said.

Baity said for a household to complete a petition, every member of the residence who is of legal voting age must sign the document before it’s returned to the city.

When the subdivision is finally annexed, Baity said area residents will receive maintenance work from the city such as garbage pickup, winter snow plows, general repair work for the roads and law enforcement presence.

According to the agenda, there will also be talks of an amendment to the parking fees discussed at the Sept. 11 meeting and, a final vote will determine said amendments.

A one-day permit will change from \$2 to \$3; a week permit will switch from \$5 to \$8; and a month permit will change from \$18 to \$25.

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# Chicago Symphony strike reaches last note

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra reached a tentative labor agreement Monday evening with its musicians, who went on strike over wages and health care costs.

The symphony and the Chicago Federation of Musicians announced the new three-year collective bargaining agreement in a joint news release. Details of the agreement weren’t provided. All previously scheduled activities will proceed as planned, the release said.

Musicians went on strike Saturday over wages and health care costs, forcing the cancellation of the first Saturday night show of the season less than two hours before it started. CSO officials said famed

symphony conductor Riccardo Muti was “very, very disappointed” the concert wasn’t held as planned.

Both the musicians and the symphony association’s board of trustees must ratify the agreement. Once ratified, it will take effect retroactively on Sept. 17. The previous collective bargaining agreement expired at midnight Sept. 16, but musicians played the first concert Thursday and a free one on Friday in Millennium Park.

But the symphony said musicians left the negotiating table during a Saturday meeting and “proceeded to strike.”

Musicians and management had previously agreed to start the 2012-2013 season this week while contract negotiations that began this summer continued.

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# Sixties out, CIA in? Looking for meaning in Emmy awards

JOCELYN NOVECK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Have the '60s gotten boring? Has the CIA become sexy?

Or have we gotten weary of looking back, albeit stylishly, at our collective past, and are now eager to face our precarious present and perhaps scarier future?

Or were Emmy voters, like fashionistas awaiting the new collections, just a little restless and ready for change?

It's perhaps foolhardy to draw any broad cultural lessons from the Emmy awards, but that doesn't mean people don't try. And there were a few themes emerging on Monday after, in the most surprising news of this year's awards, AMC's "Mad Men" was dethroned in rather spectacular fashion, losing all 17 awards it was nominated for and replaced by "Homeland" as best drama.

Sure, "Homeland," the Showtime thriller about a bipolar CIA agent trailing an Iraq war hero whom she suspects is working for al-Qaeda, has been much praised for its writing and its stellar cast, led by Claire Danes and Damian Lewis (both acting winners on Sunday).

But was there something broader at play? TV critic and analyst David Bianculli was struggling with that thought, saying he was drawn to "this really nice idea that one show, teaching us about our present by focusing on our past," was making way for another show, "Homeland," which was "focusing on our present and showing us our future."

But he wasn't sure he believed that. It could simply be, he noted, "this natural inclination of people just wanting to gravitate to something new." That was the feeling of TV historian David Brooks, who noted that the Emmys "are a matter of what's hot at the moment."

Not that Emmy winners change every year, of course — "Mad Men" had won the best series Emmy four years running. But what it ran into, added Brooks, a former Lifetime executive, was a show that was managing both to capture the current zeitgeist — it is, after

all, an election year, and "Homeland" delves into politics as well as national security and terrorism — and to say something weighty.

"Emmy voters like to reward the 'big statement,'" said Brooks. "They like the big subjects."

What is precisely the "big statement" of "Homeland"? To Showtime president David Nevins, who was basking on Monday in the glow of his network's first series Emmy win, it's not just the obvious connection between the show and current events, although that's part of it. (And some of that was unplanned; the second-season trailer shows anti-American protests overseas, scenes that were filmed before the attacks on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, that left the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans dead.)

"The show has a very intense relevance to the world that we live in, and that adds greatly to its watercooler effect," Nevins said in a phone interview. "But it's also topical and political in less obvious ways. The politics of the show are complicated. Is it coming from the right? The left? What is it saying about America's position in the world? It's not obvious." And that, he said, means it can resonate for both sides in a polarized country.

It's undeniable that the "Homeland" buzz was greatly enhanced by the news that none other than President Barack Obama is a big fan. "You don't expect the commander in chief to be watching your spy thriller," Nevins said. Even before that news, he added, "we'd already heard that people in the intelligence and diplomatic circles were watching."

Fair enough, but "Mad Men," the stylish series about 1960s-era America through the prism of an advertising firm, has its own rabid fan base. And the series was considered to have had a very good season. They were surely shocked at the show's declining Emmy fortunes.

They weren't alone. "I was flabbergasted that 'Homeland' won," said Tom O'Neil, the editor of the Gold Derby website, which follows awards shows. He added that it was particularly surprising that "Mad Men," instead of

setting a happy record by winning a 5th consecutive best drama award, set a dubious one by losing all 17 awards it was nominated for.

"What's really astounding is the abrupt renunciation of 'Mad Men,'" he said. "Nobody thought their record would be the shutout record."

O'Neil's best cultural explanation? "The Emmys frequently want their winners to be weighted with meaning," he said. "Homeland" is a highly stylized thriller that says something important about our time."

"One thing you can count on with Emmy voters is that they are elitist snobs," said O'Neil. Remember the much-awarded "Frasier"? "That was about two elitist brothers squabbling over things like wine."

So "Homeland," O'Neil said, weaves sophisticated subject matter into an exciting thriller, with a snapshot of America today — all during an election year. How could voters resist?

One thing all analysts agreed on was the way in which these Emmys signaled the failure of the big broadcast networks, in the area of drama (In comedy, by contrast, ABC's "Modern Family" remains triumphant, winning its third Emmy on Sunday.)

"Think of how ashamed of themselves the broadcast networks must be," noted Bianculli, editor of the TV Worth Watching website and a teacher of film and TV at Rowan University. "Cable used to have its own awards because it wasn't good enough for Emmys. Now it's the broadcast networks that aren't good enough."

Nielsen estimated that 13.2 million viewers watched Sunday night's awards show on ABC. That's up from the 12.4 million who watched in 2011. And the social media measurement company Trendrr reported there were more than 1.5 million mentions of the Emmys on social media Sunday, up 29 percent from last year.

But back to those mourning "Mad Men" fans — analysts were not at all convinced that the AMC series was on a real decline. And they pointed out that in a year or two, "Homeland" could even seem old.



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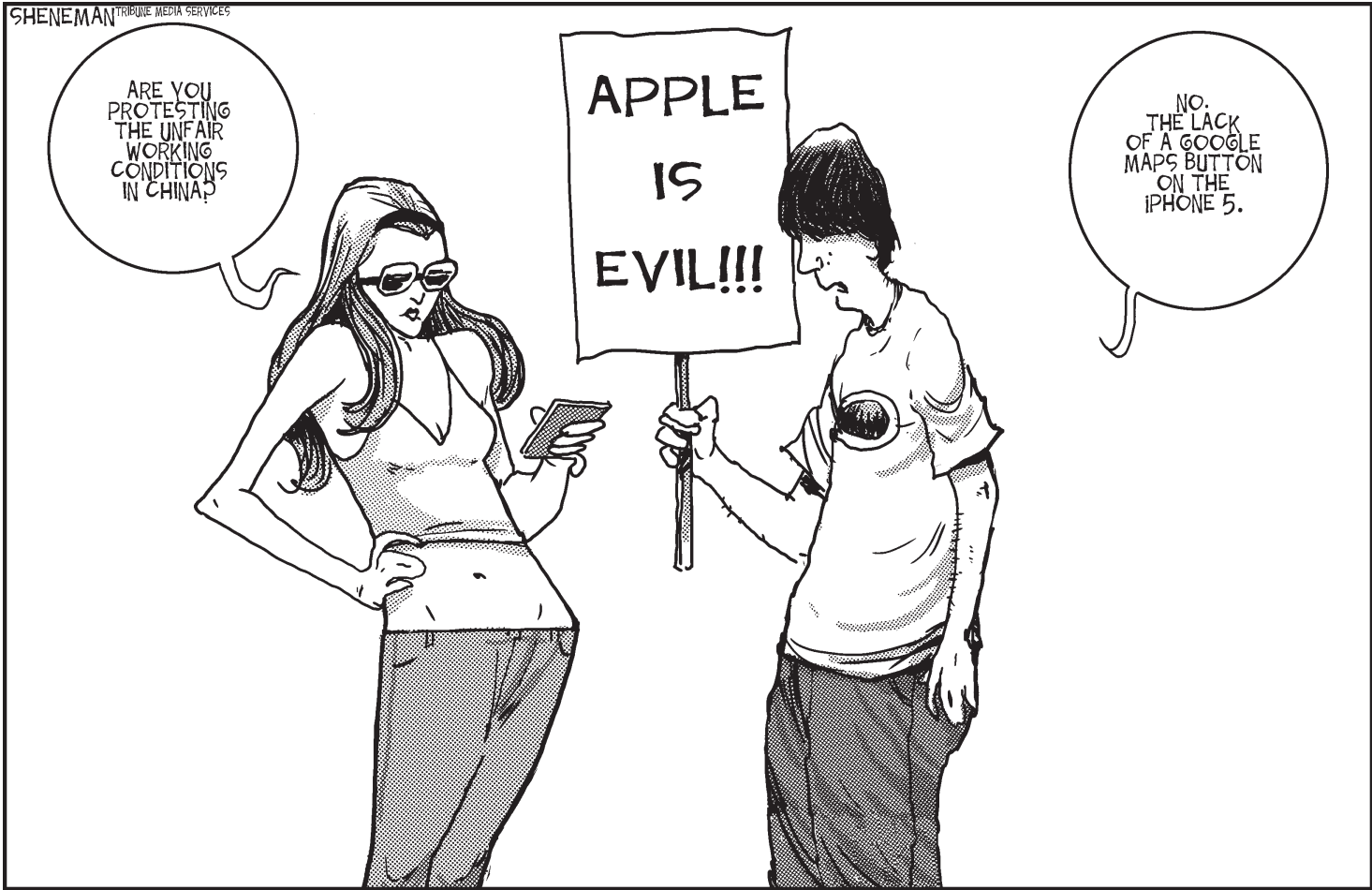
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# The rising issue of academic apathy

EUGENE ROBINSON  
Washington Post

A growing trend has been sweeping across universities throughout the United States — students, especially undergraduates, are becoming less involved in both academics and extra-curricular activities.

This sense of apathy is just one way that students are wasting their time and money at college. If asked, the average college student (or parent) would most likely say the cost of college these days is too high.

Between rising tuition costs, expensive textbooks and the increased living expenses, it's extremely hard to get out of college without at least a moderate amount of debt.

The expense of the traditional college experience has led to the rise and popularity of many online based schools, such as the University of Phoenix and Kaplan University.

While obtaining an online degree may be cheaper up front, the cost of losing out on the potential for personal growth makes an education received at a brick and

mortar institution a higher value over all.

Extra-curricular involvement is highly important for students. For a student to truly profit from the advantage of attending a brick and mortar institution, they must be involved outside of the classroom.

A good scholar is active in pursuits beyond the purely academic.

Being involved outside of class helps students keep stress levels low and promotes personal development through new activities and meeting new people.

Of course, being involved in

the classroom is equally important. Active participation in class shows the instructor that the student is interested in the material and may lead to research/internship offers, which are vital in any degree program.

Don't just memorize answers. Anyone with internet access can read out a definition, but being able to take an idea and then apply it to life is a skill that separates the best students from the rest of the pack.

Remember that college isn't supposed to be easy.

As science fiction author Robert Heinlein once said "do not handicap

your children by making their lives easy."

If the only logic used to select your classes is to pick the easiest ones, then you have already failed. Pick classes that will hold your interest and challenge you at the same time. This helps make classes less boring while still granting opportunities to excel.

College is the perfect time for a student to learn as much as possible, so don't be afraid to take classes outside of your major.

There will never be a better time in your life to learn as much as possible and experience new things.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RAY HOLLMANN  
Fairview Heights resident

Dear Editor:

The recent news story of Peabody Coal selling 95 percent of their new Prairie State power plant to municipalities and electric co-ops sounded familiar to me.

In the 1980's, Illinois Power sold 10 percent of their nuclear plant to the Southwest Electric Co-op which resulted in a dramatic increase if the co-ops electric rates.

So I called the Chicago office of the Illinois Citizens' Utility Board for information on the Prairie State deal.

They sent me a 30-page report by

the Institute for Energy, Economic and Financial Analysis from Maryland.

According to the report, Peabody lured 217 towns and cities and eight electric co-ops into buying into the new generating plant and persuaded them to sign long term contracts by promising below market electric rates.

They assured them of a 30-year

supply of coal from their subsidiary Lively Grove Mine, a mine that is having safety problems cited by he US Department of mine Safety.

According to the Maryland report Galion, Ohio will pay \$8 million more than the promised rates by 2025.

Between 2001 and 2007 Peabody saw most other coal-fired

power plants on the drawing boards cancelled, so they decided to dump Prairie State on the municipalities and co-ops.

They sold the Lively Grove Mine with its problems to Prairie State, taking only a \$17 million profit plus consulting fees. It seems that Wall Street does not have a monopoly on corporate crooks after all.

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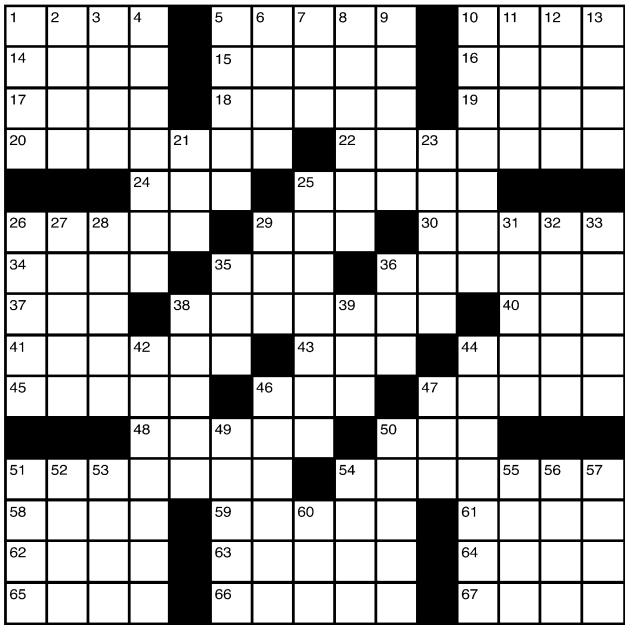
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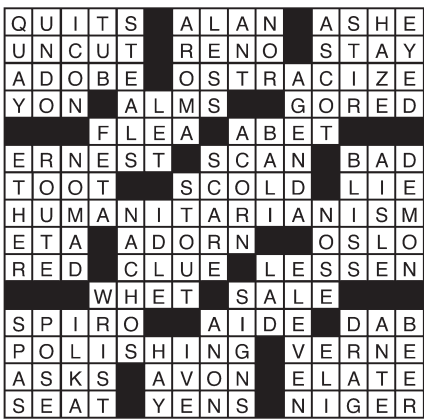
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  - 17 Just sitting there
  - 18 Sports building
  - 19 Boring companion
  - 20 Sad; forlorn
  - 22 \_\_\_ one's goals; succeed
  - 24 Turner or Koppel
  - 25 Upper room
  - 26 VP Spiro \_\_\_
  - 29 "You \_\_\_ what you eat"
  - 30 Jewish leader
  - 34 Claim against property
  - 35 Goal; objective
  - 36 Balloon gas
  - 37 "\_\_\_ Maria"
  - 38 Fitting; relevant
  - 40 Hors d'oeuvres table offering
  - 41 Interfere
  - 43 John, in Scotland
  - 44 Stockbroker's advice, at times
  - 45 Beginning; start
  - 46 Use a crowbar
  - 47 Fine and \_\_\_; wonderful
  - 48 Uptight
  - 50 Cry
  - 51 Daydream
  - 54 \_\_\_ machine; arcade sight
  - 58 Crude minerals
  - 59 Pieces of ice
  - 61 Opera solo
  - 62 Dryer residue
  - 63 Adams & Falco
  - 64 Dodgers or A's
  - 65 Finishes
  - 66 Bullwinkle's pal
  - 67 Angel's instrument
- DOWN**
- 1 Sudden attack



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- 2 Disassemble
- 3 Chime
- 4 Add sugar to
- 5 Deception
- 6 British noble
- 7 Biggest spade
- 8 Lawmaking body
- 9 Stretch of land
- 10 American \_\_\_ Association; AMA
- 11 Farmland unit
- 12 Prison knife
- 13 Actress Lange
- 21 Some, but not many
- 23 Gives work to
- 25 Tall wardrobe
- 26 Hertz rival
- 27 Basic assumption
- 28 Has to have
- 29 Broadcast
- 31 VP Joe \_\_\_
- 32 Construct
- 33 Suggest indirectly
- 35 Hairy as an \_\_\_
- 36 Sweetheart, for short
- 38 Change slightly
- 39 Salary
- 42 Hates
- 44 Day of rest
- 46 Artificial; fake
- 47 Actor \_\_\_ Knotts
- 49 Friendlier
- 50 Actress Spacek
- 51 Actor's part
- 52 "\_\_\_ go brag!"
- 53 Peddle
- 54 Quick look
- 55 Region
- 56 Dishonest one
- 57 Light source
- 60 Pen name

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6	3	7	2	8	4	9	1	5
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8	5	6	7	9	2	1	3	4
7	1	2	6	4	3	5	8	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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**Cancer — Today is a 5 —** You all advance to the next level (even if you don't feel like it). Don't worry, you gain experience and it all turns out for the better. Allow others to contribute. Send a press release.

**Leo — Today is a 6 —** You're drawing positive attention. Others ask your advice. Share your ideas, but not the personal stuff. Be bold when asking for money. You'll accomplish more than you think possible.

**Virgo — Today is a 5 —** Friends and family of friends are very helpful, if you allow it. Get it in writing. Listen to an interesting suggestion (and to your intuition). Your partner gets a lucky break.

**Libra — Today is a 7 —** You're becoming more interesting. Choose a person who's fun and talented, create seemingly-impossible plans, and then make them happen together. Preparation and dedication make it work.

**Scorpio — Today is a 7 —** Create your own opportunities for financial success and fun. Surround yourself with friends that know what they want, and that bring you joy. Share the love. You can solve a puzzle.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 6 —** Everything clicks in your communications. A lovely moment's possible now. Improve your living conditions, and invest in newer technology. Get another perspective before purchasing.

**Capricorn — Today is a 5 —** Stop, and listen. You get a brilliant idea. Keep working at it until you get it, trying new creative steps each time. No one expected this. An investment at home is okay. Expand your vision.

**Aquarius — Today is a 7 —** Every suggestion won't work, but you won't know unless you try. Your influence grows; don't be afraid to use this in a positive way. Your family and community want to help.

**Pisces — Today is a 5 —** You'll get a lot of your questions answered when you listen. Don't act yet. Share results first. Everything seems possible, but choose your next steps carefully.



# Junior guard Taylor suspended on DUI charge

**BEN CONRADY**  
Daily Egyptian

Junior basketball guard Diamond Taylor has been suspended from the team indefinitely after he was charged with driving under the influence early Saturday morning.

SIU men's basketball coach Barry Hinson announced the suspension Monday.

"I'm extremely disappointed in Diamond," Hinson said. "We're in the business of educating student athletes and teaching them how to conduct themselves on and off court, and this is a significant setback."

Taylor's arrest is the most recent of a string

of arrests for the 6'4" junior.

He was suspended in April 2011 following an arrest for possession of marijuana and was arrested July 11 for the alleged theft of a bicycle.

Taylor transferred to SIU in 2009 after being released from the basketball team at University of Wisconsin following an arrest

on charges of burglary and possession of stolen property.

"The suspension puts enormous stress on our team by dwindling our numbers, but it was the best course of action for the long-term success of our program," Hinson said.

Taylor averaged 4.3 points per game last season in 27 appearances.

## SO ILL: The ultimate thrill



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**Dan O'Dell, a senior from Chicago studying civil engineering, runs to block a pass during the ultimate Frisbee team's SO ILL tournament Sunday at the intramural fields. SIU broke into two teams during the tournament, which created a total of eight teams from various schools and one SIU alumni team. O'Dell, the team's president, said the team has recruited a fair amount of people and retained a lot of them. "We're all really close," he said. "It's not just on the field. It's off the field as well."**

### TENNIS

## Team holds its own against formidable opponents

### Senior, freshman sweep doubles competition

**ALEX ROSTOWSKY**  
Daily Egyptian

Members of the men's tennis team compiled a 12-14 record in its first event during the weekend, but the wins and losses do not tell the whole story.

The Salukis competed in the Middle Tennessee State University Dale Short Shootout against MTSU, University of Alabama at Birmingham and Lipscomb University. The event was held on MTSU's campus in Mufreesboro, Tenn., and two members from Belmont University in nearby Nashville, Tenn., filled out the rest of Middle Tennessee's squad.

Coach Dann Nelson said he was satisfied with the team's performance in the event, especially against powerhouses MTSU and UAB. Both schools were nationally ranked in the top 75 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association at the end of last season.

"We had a lot of positives over the weekend," Nelson said. "I believe that we're doing the right things and that they will translate into improvement and further success."

Sophomore Martijn Admiraal went 2-1 in singles play, including a comeback against

UAB's Korhan Ates where he won 6-3 in the third set. Admiraal and Senior Brandon Florez broke even in doubles at 1-1.

Senior Orhan Spahic was also strong in singles with a 2-1 record. Spahic beat Belmont's Henrik Claesson in straight sets Saturday and defeated Lipscomb's Miguel Cortez in a battle that ended with Spahic outlasting his opponent 6-1 in the third set.

Although the Salukis did not fare well collectively against their opponents in singles play, the team put together a 5-3 record in doubles, which included a 3-0 performance from Freshman Jonny Rigby and Senior Badr Cherradi.

Rigby and Cherradi defeated a team from each school in convincing fashion on each day of competition. Rigby said he was surprised with his and Cherradi's performance.

"It was strange because that was the first time we had ever played with each other," he said.

It was the first SIU event for Rigby, who went 0-3 in singles play. He said he was not disappointed with his singles performance because he thought he played each match well against tough opponents.

Rigby said he thinks the team's showing in the shootout bodes well for the Salukis

in the future.

"It showed that we can compete against the top universities," he said. "We're not going to be beaten easily."

Florez said he agreed the team showed a lot of potential during the weekend.

He lost both of his singles matches, which included a grueling third-set match against Yannick Born of MTSU. He said Nelson called it his best performance at SIU.

Florez said he enjoyed the overall team performance and the fight each player showed on the court.

"A lot of people stepped up in matches," he said. "Everybody did something well at least once during the weekend."

He said he thinks the Salukis are fighting in singles play, an aspect of the team's game that Nelson said needs improvement.

"Moving forward, we have to get better at singles," he said. "We have to convert break points and game points."

Three players will travel with Nelson Saturday to Tulsa, Okla., to compete in the ITA All-American, a national singles competition. Nelson has yet to finalize the tournament's roster.

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### TENNIS

## Big win in the Big Easy

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The women's tennis team outlasted the University of Troy to win 44-43 at the Big Easy Tournament in New Orleans Sunday.

Senior Melanie Delsart won two matches on her way to the flight one singles championship, where she was defeated 7-6 (6), 1-6 and 6-4 by Norfolk State's Parija Maloo. Freshman Abigail Plecki also had a productive tournament and finished with three singles victories and a flight three consolation championship.

Sophomore Natasha Tomishima and senior Jennifer Dien won two doubles matches before their semi-finals defeat. The duo of Delsart and senior Anastacia Simons also dominated the competition as they won the flight one doubles championship over Troy's team.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said she was impressed by the team's performance.

"We played some pretty tough competition and we won ... When we did lose, we lost by a small margin," she said. "We're almost where we need to be as a team."

Plecki said diligent practice helped her to play as well as she expected.

"You practice like how you play," she said. "The drills were really intense in practice, but that intensity helped me."

Nothwehr said Plecki's performance was top-notch, especially because she is a freshman.

"Abigail played better in the tournament than she did in practice all week," she said. "I'm really proud of her."

With the least amount of experience on the team, Plecki said she didn't expect to have such a large influence on the team's tournament victory.

Dien said the team was able to keep its poise even in the face of adversity.

"We weren't used to the hot sun in New Orleans, but we were able to keep our composure when things weren't going our way," she said. "We showed really good sportsmanship the entire tournament."

Nothwehr said officials and other teams complimented the Salukis on their "team togetherness."

Dien, who won two singles matches and two doubles matches, said the tournament success will be helpful for the rest of the season.

"Battling against the sun over the weekend will help us for similar matches," she said. "I really think this win will better prepare all of us for (MVC) individuals."

Junior Anita Lee said the team can learn a lot from its difficult matches this weekend.

"There were a ton of tough teams out there, but we did a good job of fighting back and staying in matches while being classy at the same time," she said.

The Salukis will compete next at the MVC Individual Championships Oct. 5-7 in Wichita, Kan.

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